JAMES M. REDMOND, Tarboro', Edgecombe county, NC. JOSIAN JOHASON, Clinton, Sampson county. JOSEPH R. KEMP, Bladen county. JAMES H. MEREDITH, Gravelly Hill. Bladen co. Dr. SHERWOOD, Strickland's Depot. Duplin county. B. BARNES, Black Creck, Wayne county.

LEWIS JONES, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county.

The Whig State Convention and Amendments to the Constitution. The Commercial of last Saturday has a short article headed "Kind Advisers," which commences in

" Some of the Democratic papers, disappointed and alarmed at the harmony and good feeling that prevail in the Whig ranks, are kindly advising certain persons of our party not to submit to the Whig Platform. The Journal intimates that some of our Great Big Nigger, with Great Big Drum, looking friends here ought not to 'submit' and all that."

And then goes on in what it conceives to be a vein of most excruciating irony, setting forth the affectionate character and disinterested motives of our ndvice. It happened for once, however, to tell the exact truth in the matter, so far, at least, as our mo- any farther description of it. We have an indistinct vast bulk is moved together. The apparatus retives are concerned, although mistaken as to our idea that its rear was brought up by a boy with a mains immovable, being securely keyed to the railhaving given any advice at all. We merely call brickbat, who, as he was in the act of performing full extent, the keys are removed, and the engines "It would see that its rear was brought up by a boy with a way; but as soon as the piston is forced out to its modern times. attention to the facts of the case as they actually the military evolution of wheeling round the corner. surmounting the apparatus, which previously worked stand. We know that a resolution similar in mean- flung the aforesaid brick, but whether he struck Bil- the pumps that forced the water into the cylinder, ing. and almost identical in language, with the 7th ly Patterson or not, the houses prevented us from see- now form the motive-power of the apparatus, which of the State Convention series, was offered by the ing. It would seem also that the stump-tailed dog editor of the Commercial at a thinly attended meet- must have gone into business upon his own account, when the same modus operandi is again gone over. ing held in the Masonic Hall during last March, and from the hog-squealing which comes "by distance passed, with a great deal of difficulty, by a majority mellowed"—perhaps indicating the fall of pork. At of one. We know that several Whig gentlemen any rate the whole affair has gone like the baseless weight is reported by the naval constructor to be 2.- River, and follow it to where it disembogues into the of one. We know that several Whig gentlemen any rate the whole affair has gone like the baseless then and there denounced it ;-we know that dele- fabric of a vision, and left but the memory of music gates to the State Convention, appointed at that -kettle drums and cross-eyed fifers. To-day, we meeting, refused to serve under any such instructions learn, there is a muster, and we presume the colored as those contained in that resolution. We know that gentlemen have been sent forth to beat up the mali, a meeting was held sometime in the beginning of tias men .- Daily Journal, 8th inst. April, and resolutions passed pledging the members of that meeting against the mode of amendment by convention, and also against any nominee occupying She brings 52 passengers, among them the notorisuch a position. The language of the resolutions is very strong indeed. We have simply alluded to this state of the case. It remains for the gentlemen concerned to take such course as may seem due to their own character for consistency and sincerity .--We obtrude no advice. We offer no suggestions, for the simple reason that the advice of a political opponent is generally regarded with distrust; as well as the further reason that the gentlemen are fully competent to decide for themselves—and unless their that Louis Napoleon was about to erect an imperial than one first rate ship out at once; but by this new the sounds accompaning such an eruption could have calmer judgement be misled by the excitement of party feeling, can have no doubt as to the course which they should adopt in so plain a case.

To the politician who looks at the ends sought after by party moves rather than at the mere words in which ad captandum resolutions are couched, the whole affair is perfectly plain. The Whig party or its leaders opposed Equal Suffrage with a violent opposition. It succeeded, so far as to demonstrate its hold on the popular mind. The leaders remained as much opposed as ever to any amendment to the constitution, at the same time that they were still more opposed to Democratic ascendancy in the State .-They have, therefore, hit upon this expedient of a convention, which, if successful, will virtually effect one of their objects-the defeat of Equal Suffragesince it will arrest it in mid progress, and render its accomplishment almost impossible for half a generation. And while thus defeating all reasonable and conservative progression-all, indeed, which is practicable, without turmoil, danger and excitementthey declaim like demagogues upon the superior republicanism of a convention, which they assure us down here can never be called, at the same time that its calling is the grand hobby at the West. That portion of the seventh resolution which declares that that the question of "Convention" or "No Convention" should be submitted to the people as a first electioneering instrument in the next election-in slaveholding States. With here and there an indino convention and desire no reform—not even that tions that have lately agitated the republic. it will be contended that the whole fabric, even to chanan and Dallas of Pennsylvania. Wool of New the ingenious engineer of the contractors. The genturesque scene. the basis, needs remodeling, and that the people Jersey, Allen of Ohio, Lane of '-diana-each and all T. Dean, whose courteous and gentlemanly deports of February, at 3 o'clock in the morning. etteville cotemporary would elegantly denominate They do not, like Fillmore and Webster, date their parties have no interest in being deceived. If from and sustain them. our humble endeavors they should be enabled to see how the thing stands we know that they will act as becomes them. Should they not, our "advice" we do not pretend to offer it.

that of a Convention. The evident desire of the slavery question are satisfactory to the South. We rock the nests of summer birds whose thrilling mel-Whig leaders is to defeat all amendments, and at challenge a comparison. the same time to do it by an affectation of ultra re- The whigs in the slaveholding States are beginpublicanism, careless of the fact that they are applying a spark which may yet kindle into a fire dangerHon. Mr. Faulkner, long a leader of the whig party
heart of a great city, to refresh with equal benefit ing a spark which may yet kindle into a fire dangerquality of its different sections.

table. Its political leader is an article on the Presiden- confirm the truth of this statement. cy, in which the claims of the three prominent aspirants to the Whig nomination for that office are canvassed. Though cautiously expressed, the preference of the Review is evidently in favor of Mr. Web ster over either Mr. Fillmore or Gen. Scott, on the California. This increases the whole number of score of years, of longer experience, of a more compre- Members to 234, and of Presidential Electors to 296. hensive acquaintance with the great interests of the making 149 necessary to a choice-148 being a tie. country, and of superior talents and statesmanship.

MANUFACTURES IN IRELAND .- The Londonberry (Ireland) Standard has a commercial report from Belfast, describing the wonderful progress of manufacturing enterprise in Ulster, under the progress of free trade. About 30,000 hands are now in regular employment at the several flax mills in Ireland.

Paying the Piper.

The following is a copy of the bill for the entertainment of Kossuth and suite while in Washington It speaks for itself : WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12, 1852.

The Senate of the United States, To Board for Governor Kossuth and suite, having ten parlors and twenty-two chambers 134 days-23 persons.....\$3,588 00

Sundries. Champagne, Sherry, Madeira, Segars, Lemonade, Bar-bill, Washing. Medicine, Post-office stamps, Porterage and Messengers, Hack hire paid at different times, Telegraphs, Sugar, Brandy and Whisker in Rooms, Porter and Ale, En-

velopes, Barbers bill, amounting in all to ... ver ere con tree have been deter-658 Bill for carriages engaged for Governor and suite ....

Examined and approved. James Shields, (Signed) Committee. Wm. H. Seward,

Last Fall, at great but unconscious risk to our personal liberty and the free use of our trotters, we ventured to describe an imposing procession which

passed our office in solemn order. That same procession, somewhat curtailed by the addition of a the steam-ship City of Pittsburg, on the permanent the 6th of March, at which time the spectacle is said stump tailed dog. and the absence of the little nig- railway, which was performed in the most success- to have been sublime beyond anything of the kind ger with the inverted shirt-ruffles, again defiled before us this morning. retaining much of its pristine splendor, yet marked by a shade of melancholy re- Reed, Captain Ingraham, and Naval Constructor fears were entertained for the safety of the beautiful gret for those who had gone from its ranks. As at Grice—all of the navy. Among the distinguished town of Hilo. We subjoin accounts of its action persons present constituted the procession walks thus. present constituted, the procession walks thus:

FIRST DIVISION. CHIEF MARSHAL-Stump-Tailed Dog. Two Big Niggers, with red coats and white pants, playing on Fife and Kettle Drum-Fifer cross-eved as usual.

Their Heels. Four Little White Boys. (interpolated.) black and beating northwest end of Drum.

His Heels. SECOND DIVISION.

We regret to say that the procession has just turned the corner, and we are, therefore, unable to give attached to the cross-head of the piston, the whole

on the 6th inst, with 3 days later from Liverpool. ous Fergus O'Conner.

The subject of abolishing the stamp duty on newspapers and the tax on advertisements had been introduced into the British House of Commons but laid tensively in the north of Ireland.

A statement appears in the London Times to the effect that Prince Schwarzenberg had addressed a kindred achievements, is purely American. No oth- fifty miles. How much more awe-inspiring would it circular to the European Courts stating his belief er known plan of dry-dock is capable of taking more have been at a distance of one or two miles, where threne, adding that Austria felt no alarm and advocating the claims of Napoleon to the friendship and of railways. alliance of their respective governments. Russia and Prussia answered that they distrusted Napole- pair vessels and put them affoat as soon as possible, "The diameter of this jet is supposed to be over on's foreign policy, but would recognize him as Emperor, if elected to that office, merely as an elected would form housed slips or berths, in which vessels lava that flowed off from it toward the sea. In some monarch, and not as the founder of a Napoleonic in ordinary may be laid up and protected from the places the river is a mile wide, and in others more

La Patrie announces officially at Paris that the President has no intention of proclaiming the repubposed of 60,000 mon, under command of Napoleon, was about to be formed.

The prosecutions against the mother and sisters of Kossuth have been stopped, and they will be allow- which all these superior advantages are attained is eth the hills and they smoke.' ed to come to America.

The ship Brilliant arrived in the Downs, from Australia, with gold valued at £217,000. She also re- \$800,000, whereas the stone dock at the Brooklyn stroyed, but of this we have no authentic intelligence ports that the ship Statesman was to sail in Februa- Yard, capable of taking out only one ship, has cost | Should it reach the sea without destroying life or ry, with 80,000 ounces. Twenty-one vessels, with upwards of \$2.200.000. emigrants from adjacent colonies, were entering the harbor of Port Phillip when the Brilliant sailed.

of Persiy, and is committing frightful ravages.

From the Louisiana Courier.

It is gratifying, exceedingly gratifying, to us here

of Equal Suffrage-and that therefore the popular | Every candidate that we have named for the pres-York, Pierce of New Hampshire, Stockton of New eral superintendence has been conducted by Mr. J. | The eruption, it appears, commenced on the 17th will vote for a convention, and that a convention of them, occupy now, and always have occupied unwill shortly be called and a new order of things in- exceptionable grounds in relation to the peculiar initiated. We are Democrats-Locofocos as our Fay- stitutions of the South, and the constitutional guaranties by which those institutions are protected .us-but we are no demagogues -we like straight orthodoxy on this subject from the adoption of the London to her friend on this side of the water which but be that as it may be, she was continually hamforward action and plain dealing-and cannot en- Compromise, when it became expedient to make padorse such ambidextrous maceuvres as those which triotic professions. They have always been standing scription, enriched with graceful touches of femin- who, to pester the old lady, and hear scold, would on the platform of the constitution, and it is a proud ine feeling that give to their perusal a zest beyond occasionally speak rather lightly of Mr. N—, her parade alone to deposite the keys in Lieutenant's lodgthe Whig wire-pullers are busy executing. The constitution, and it is a product that give to their periods are busy executing. The triumph for them and for us that the non-slavehold- what is ordinarily excited by a correspondence of minister. great body of that party-like the great body of all ing democracy of the States they represent stand by the kind. The following extract shows that the wri- Happening in at the house of Mrs. H ..., one day,

What whig statesman in those northern or west- don out-door life :- Baltimore American. ern States, where there is a constant struggle between the friends of the constitution and the disciples of fanaticism, can the same be said of ? Look acres of open ground, known as Hyde Park, beauti- well. would rather prejudice than benefit our cause, and over the list of all the great names in that party. fully diversified with grassy hillocks, clover-grown from the Missouri to the Atlantic, and from Penn- knolls, and tiny moss-lined vallies. Through it flow one single word in the Bible. Equal Suffrage is, in truth, the real issue—not sylvania to the Canada line, and not one can be the clear water of the Serpentine, reflecting flowery found whose antecedents and present position on the banks, and the leafy branches of tall trees, that can't preach.'

ous to the peace of the State and ruinous to the e-Convention at Richmond, and declared that the alleys, and the sickler checks of the more crowded are better than men, for the Bible don't say that a Whigs of the North were not to be trusted on the drawing-room occupants. It gives a charming fea- virtuous man is without price."

The Presidency-Electoral Vote. It has been virtually settled in Congress that both of Congress on their several fractions-the letter of the law giving it to South Carolina and the spirit to The Electoral Vote of each State, under the New Appointment, as compared with that of 1848, will

be as follows:					
States.	152.	'48.	States.	352.	24
Maine,	8	8	Ohio,	23	
N. Hampshire,	5	6	Indiana,	13	
Vermont,	5	6	Illinois,	11	
Massachusetts,	13	12	Iowa,	4	
Phode Island,	4	4	Wisconsin,	5	
Connecticut,	6	6	Michigan,	6	
New York,	35	36	Kentucky,	12	
New Jersey,	7	7	Missouri,	9	
Pennsylvania,	27	26	Alabama,	9	
Delaware,	3	3	Louisiana,	6	
Maryland,	8	8	Tennessee,	12	
Virginia,	15	17	Mississippi,	7	
N. Carolina,	10	11	Arkansas,	4	
S. Carolina,	8	9	Texas,	4	
Georgia,	10	10	California,	4	
Florida,	3	3		-	10.3

number.

Health of Mr. Clay-Arrival of his other Son. WASHINGTON, May 5, 9 p. m .- Mr. Clay is feebler without any perceptible change for the worse. He is perfectly resigned and calm and cheerful in view of his approaching dissolution.

Received of A. Dickens, Secretary of the Senate, watching by his bedside to-night. His other son has was "pisoned," and that he (Sniffkins) " had done hour you will see a snake larger than a hawser, de-Four Thousand Five Hundred and Sixty-six Dollars also arrived, and has had an affecting interview with it!" "I didn't do it!" shouted Sniffkins. "It's all vouring eight blue haired children, who have just es-

From the Philadelphia Ledger, April 24. Complete Success of the United States Basin and Railway Dry-Dock.

The test of the dry-dock at our naval station, on the newly-invented plan of floating dock, basin, and waii, received by way of California. The latest acrailways, was completed yesterday, by taking out ful manner in about seven hours. The operation ever witnessed. The eruption exceeds in grandeur was witnessed by the United States board of commissioners appointed to make the test, viz: Commodore in-chief of the navy, Horatio Allen, esq., an eminent civil engineer, and the inventor of the hydraulic locomotive cylinder, which moved the vessel from the March, from the leeward side of Hawaii. At that sections on the railway. Colonel Florence, the date the light from the flowing current was as bright member of Congress from the first district, S. V. as it had been at any former period. sufficient to en-Merrick, esq., and others, were also interested look- able a person to pick up a needle from the ground ers-on among the thousands who were attracted to at midnight, from which fact the inference is drawn the yard by the novelty of the undertaking. The that the current is still flowing on towards the sea. City of Pittsburg being about 250 feet long had of "The current seems to have broken out through in the following manner :

ter into a hollow cylinder, which forces the piston out, and the frame-work supporting the vessel being is driven along upon the railway until the piston the volume of lava that neither branch will reach again occupies its original position in the cylinder.

800 tons, which is considerably heavier than a ship- bay, at Hilo. We anxiously wait further intelliof-the-line would be when prepared for docking.

The dry-dock which Philadelphia can now boast advance of any other dock in this or any other tire. A jet of lava playing five hundred feet in air country—the basin attached to the railway being of must be indeed a magnifficent and sublime sight: sufficient capacity to use six or eight railways. On-

The Steamship Europa arrived at New York ly two railways are completed, and with these alone jet of glowing lava, where it first broke forth on the sels could be in progress at the ame time on the that it was a greater distance, say from forty to six-

novel feature of this new system, now for the first glowing with the most intense heat, and projecting over without action. Flax planting is going on ex- time put into actual operation. The important re- into the air to a distance of five hundred feet, was a sults attained in multiplying the capacity of the sight so rare and at the same time so awfully grand. work stamps it as one of the most important inven- as to excite the most lively feelings of awe and adtions of the day, and, like the telegraph and other miration, even when viewed at a distance of forty or method any number of any size can be taken out. been heard. The fall of such a column would doubtlimited only by the size of the basin and the number less cause the arth to tremble; and the roar of the

they form building ways from which ships can be de- one hundred, two hundred and three hundred feet in It is stated that a camp of exercise, to be com- way. The excavated stone dock leaves the ship before it like grass before the mowers scythe! No down in a narrow. dark. damp pit; this plain brings obstacle can arrest it in its descent to the sea .much less than that of the old plan—in fact. only about one-third as much. The works at the Phila-from the eruption now in progress. A rumor has

den & Moody, of the city of New York, who, it must ness the upheavings of Mauna Loa," The cholera has again broken out in different parts be confessed, have evinced a high degree of mechancommendation for the successful manner in which | Hilo, and was still progressing, adds : ment has endeared him to all who have had occasion to visit the works.

> publishes letters from a young American lady in as some of our big bugs do Kossuth, the Hungarian are models of correct appreciation and elegant de- mering Aaron, a shrewd lad of sixteen years of age. ter sees the dark as well as the bright side of Lon- the old lady begun as usual to chastise him, and

Far away to the Westward of the vast and crowd- hearing her through, saided metropolis, stretch the three hundred and fifty

odies the very beggars are rich enough to buy.

Oh Bel! I never saw anything half so perfect as please." The American Whig Review, for May is on our slavery question. We have a thousand things to ture to a city landscape, especially in the eye of one to turn everything into gold is always drowning the commenced as follows :voice of nature in the noisy din of business-where dred pence" and turned to mechanical uses!

You should see Hyde Park of a Sunday, Bel. to get by reason of scarcity, but as there are none an idea of London's population and London's wealth. You would think it were some gala day, as your eye wandered over the motley throng of showily dressed people, who are sure then to fill this favorite resort. and if you don't clear out, I will pelt you with the It seems like a triumphal procession-the long line broom handle. of stylish looking equipages that extends from one end to the other of those immense grounds. There are tence, "they are without price," as he went through majestic cavaliers, besides splendid carriages filled the door, which the old lady closed after him with with beautiful women in costly robes-decorated considerable force. with golden crests-and drawn by superb horses, guided by coachmen in powdered wigs and gay liv- he went along-"I guess the old woman will not 12 eries. The footpaths too were thronged with peo- chastise me again very soon."-and, as it proved, he ple from a humbler walk of life-people in their hol- was not mistaken in his prediction. iday dresses, and their holiday smiles. The effect is 6 so imposing, that if you were to see only the kalei-12 descope views of life that one gets in Hyde Park of Total,

295 290 wretchedness are toiling in the self-same thoroughter in the river to such an extent as to come within teaching limbs, and breaking hearts, and shout two feet of the come within setts, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan, Mississip- tearful eyes; for one half the world must toil and about two feet of the wharves." pi and Arkansas gain one each; New Hampshire. sweat and groan, that the other half may thrive and Vermont. New York, North Carolina and South Car- rejoice. The London streets are thronged with hoa- form of a man was, a few weeks since, introduced to olina each lose one. and Virginia loses two. The ry heads tottering to the grave and craving charity a lovely and confiding girl of sixteen. He pressed other States have the same number of Members and to pay their way, and with tiny feet just pattering her hand, said in a thrilling tone, that he thought the Cher States have the same number of Members and into life that are already learning to keep time to recent sleighing had rendered the ladies more lovely Plank Road to the neighborhood of Union Factory, the beggar's voice. I wonder if I shall ever get hardened to the piteous tales that startle one's ears at

MATRIMONIAL MODE OF PROVING INNOCENCE .-The other day Mrs. Sniffkins, finding herself unwell. Four Thousand Five Hundred and Sixty-six Dollars also arrived, and has had an affecting interview with and Thirty-two Cents, in payment of the within bill.

(Signed)

T. P. & M. BROWN.

The Rev. C. M. Butler is in regular attendance.

Cincinnati. May 5.—The National Free Soil Concaped from a monster with sorrel eyes and red-hot over-coat.

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The Great Volcanic Eruption of Mauna Lon, in the Sandwich Islands.

We have given. lately, brief accounts of a grand eruption on the Manna Loa, on the Island of Hacounts from the scene of the fiery visitation are to before seen by white men on the islands, and great

"We have received verbal information in regard

course to be moved that distance, so as to be removed an old fissure, about one-third down the side of Mauentirely from the sections upon which she previously na Loa, on the northwest side, and not from the old rested. The hydraulic locomotive accomplished this crater on the summit, called Mokuoweoweo. The altitude of the present eruption is about 10,000 feet The hydraulic power is obtained by forcing wa- above the level of the sea, and from the bay of Hilo. (Byron's Bay.) must be some 50 or 60 miles. If it succeed in reaching the ocean at the point supposed after having filled up all the ravines, gulches and inequalities of a very broken country, it will undoubtedly be one of the most extensive eruptions of

"It would seem, from the last note from Mr. Coan, that the stream had divided-one part taking an easterly course towards Puna, while the other took a northerly one towards Hilo. This may so divide the sea; but from the latest accounts, the northerly branch was still burning its way through a dense The City of Pittsburg is about fifty feet longer forest, and if the supply holds out long enough, it

An abstract from a correspondent's letter, in the of possessing has advantages which place it far in Polynesian, is of much interest that we copy it en-

"By an accurate measurement of the enormous two vessels of 350 feet in length could be securely side of Mauma Loa, it was ascertained to be five placed ashore for rebuilding or repairs, while the hundred feet high! This was upon the supposition repairs of a third ship of the line or two smaller ves- that it was thirty miles distant. We are of opinion ty miles. With a glass, the play of this jet. at night, This extraordinary capacity for docking is secured by the basin and railway invention, which is the can scarcely be imagined. A column of molten lava, rushing mass would have been like the mighty waves In time of war, when it becomes necessary to re- of the ocean beating upon a rock bound coast.

it can accomplish the object ten times faster than by one hundred feet and this we can easily believe, the old method. In time of peace, the railways when we reflect that from it proceeded the river of weather and preserved from decay; and at all times contracted. At some points it has filled up ravines livered into the water without the strain occasioned depth, and still it flowed on. It entered a heavy forher up fully into the light an air, where the work- Mounds are covered over, ravines are filled up, formen can do their work to much better advantage, ests are destroyed and the inhabitations of men are and more to their comfort and health. The cost at | consumed like flax in a furnace. Truly, 'He touch-

delphia yard have cost the government only about reached us that a small native village has been deproperty, it will be a matter of thankfulness and al-The inventors of this new method, who are also most unhoped for exemption. A large number of the contractors for its construction, are Messrs. Da- the residents of Honolulu had gone to Hawaii to wit-

Another letter, after stating that the lava had ical ingenuity and skill, and are worthy of great burned through the woods to within fifteen miles of

they have thus brought their valuable invention into "The side of the mountain has opened about mid practical use. Indeed, it is truly wonderful that way its dome, and the lava pours out with unrestrainthey were able to put this, their first work built on ed effort, and comes rolling, tumbling, and flashing in the South to witness the truly national grounds their new plan, in full and successful operation, with- on towards Hilo. It is accompanied with frequent step, is no doubt intended to be used as a powerful occupied by our democratic brethren in the non- out the slightest defect or difficulty causing a mo- explosions. At night, the imagination cannot conment's delay throughout the whole process. Much ceive a spectacle more awfully grand. The immense the East it will be contended that the people want vidual exception, the great mass of the democracy of this triumphant success is due to the admirable flow of lava reflects upon the clouds its cherry red working of the hydraulic cylinder, invented and con- hue, and as they gather in density about the mounstructed by Horatio Allen, Esqr., of New York; and tain, are caught up by the upward current of atmosalso to the beautiful machinery for moving the phere, and hurried with rapidity into every imaginavote will be against a convention, while at the West idency-Cass of Michigan, Douglass of Illinois. Bu- pumps and floats, devised by Mr. Phineas Burgess, ble shape, representing in the heavens a wild pic-

A Sermon that did not Suit.

Mrs. H --- was very religious and perhaps cam The New York Journal of Commerce occasionally as near worshipping Mr. ---, her fevorite minister.

Aaron, thinking she put it on rather too hard, after "I am as good as Mr. N-, and can preach as

"Preach!" said the old lady, "you don't know "Well, give me a text," said Aaron, "and see if

"You don't know anything about the Bible," said Mrs.-H .---, "if you do, you may take any text you

"Well," said Aaron, "A virtuous woman is without price," "ain't that in your Bible ?"

"Well, we'll see about that," said Aaron, and afwho comes from a land where the feverish eagerness ter dividing his subject into two or three heads,

"The scarcity of an article in all cases governs trees are only beautiful for the cords of wood they the price, but when an article cannot be found, it will make, and pleasure grounds are eye sores be- cannot be had at any price, and for that reason it is inquiry, and the bell ringing boys themselves were cause they "might have been sold for three hun- "without price." Now, if there were any virtuous soon stopped in their career by the police. woman, there would be a price. and a high one, too, At this stage of discourse, the old lady seized the

"Aaron," said she, "you are an impudent brat,

Aaron made tracks into the road. finishing his sen-

Aaron now started for home, saying to himself as Contoocook Transcript.

EXTRAORDINARY HIGH WATERS .- This spring the a Sunday afternoon, you would take it for an Elysium, of beauty and pleasure, rather than the thing
of toil and care and sorrow that it is. But the every day side of the picture would quickly break the
of the film that one gets in Hyde Park of the rivers, especially the Ohio and the Missouri are unusual. But the freshets are not confined to them.
The water in the lakes has risen in an equal degree.
"The waters in the lake," says the Chicago Tribune of the film inst. "attained a higher residue of the film inst. "attained a higher residue of the film inst." spell. All the live long week, misery and want and of the 6th inst., "attained a higher point yesterday

considered the matter as settled; but he basely desert- We have more to say on this matter." every step, and the ragged types of suffering that ed the young lady, after addressing this most point-make one's eyes wet, and one's heart sick. house since.

To MAKE A NIGHTMABE. - Just before going to bed, Several senators and other devoted friends are sent for a doctor and declared her belief that she eat two pig's feet and a fried pie. In less than an

From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. The Earthquake in Congress.

A Senator sat in his cushioned chair, His head on its back and his feet in the air, The true Senatorial attitude; Grave and serene was his honored mien, No sleeker Senator was ever seen, And he felt himself that he had never been And he felt himself that he had never been
In a greater state of beatitude.
He thought of his good eight dollars a day,
Of the six good years he had there to stay,
Of his mileage and countless "perquisites,"
His pickings and other Congressional sweets,
His last great speech and his next good dinner,
And he thought to himself, "As I am a sinner,
This Washington City's a sing old town. This Washington City's a snug old town, And a mighty great man is Senator Brown!"

The hour was one, and all was still, When suddenly shook the Capitol Hill! Senators shook with fear as with cold, The earthquake shattered the nerves of the bold And upset the wits of the weaker; Some called out "order!" and "silence!" some, While others were struck by agony dumb, And sat, content to remain quite mum, But imploringly eyeing the Speaker.

Down on his knees dropped Senator B., Disturbed in his dream of felicity. He thought that his final hour had come That the earthquake's roll was the rell of the drum To summon sinners, to strike them dumb, And with terror dread appal them ; For he hadn't a very distinct idee, Whether a drum or a trumpet should be

The instrument to call them. While looking, in a horror of fears, And expecting the walls about his ears, Before his mind, like a flash, appears A vision of all his misspent years-A vision dim of phantoms grim Who had pressed their claims with prospects slim Of getting redress-in the interim, They died worn out in patience; And now before his mind they swim, Some shaking their private claims at him, And some French Speliations!
Each with a grin the Senator mocks,
Each ruined Congressional claimant,
And he thought, if I once get out of this box, I'll go in for their speedy payment!

But little he thought, poor Senator B., That he should e'er be permitted to see The bright to-morrow's sun come, And he trembled to think, so was he unmanned, Of his one little speech for the good of the land, And his ninety-nine for Bancombe! He trembled as no one e'r can tell, As he tried to think if he had spent well His loved eight dollars a day; And he thought, with dread unspeakable, Of the little he'd done for principle,

And the vast amount for pay. Mixed with his fears was a shade of regret, For he could not altogether forget His greatness in the nation; But he somehow thought that there might be found. Even in the world to which he was bound, The honor and pay of his station; Still might he get his eight dollar fee, And still be honorable Mr. B., And mileage too—now, who could tell? The journey was very long to—well! But then the earth gave another shake, And set poor B. in a torrible quake. He sank in a swoon, but the earth grew still. And the Senators gathered in right good will And stretched him out on a pallet; But by and by his senses got back, And he woke to a speech of Senator Clack And the noise of the Speaker's mallet. He rubbed his eyes, and he rubbed his nose, And an anxious glauce around he throws, On the floor and up at the ladies; For he fancied he smelt both sulphur and smoke, And wasn't quite sure that he hadn't awoke

To a morning session in Hades! He rose to his feet an altered man, Home to his lodgings he almost ran, And to Mrs. Brown he wrote, 'tis said, The lovingest letter she c'er had read.

Locking up the Tower of London. Few persons are aware of the strictness with which

the Tower of London is guarded from fees without and from treachery within. The ceremony of shutting it up every night continues to be as solemn and as rig- ton; with 43 passengers. idly precautionary as if the French invasion was actually afoot. Immediately after "tattoo" all strangers are expelled; and, the gates once closed, nothing with lumber. short of such imperative necessity as fire or sudden illness can procure their being re-opened till the appointed hour next morning.

ous and stately. A few minutes before the clock rice, 700 bbls. rosin, 20 bales yarn, 170 bags pea nuts, 7 boxstrikes the hour of eleven-on Tuesdays and Fridays, twelve-the Head Warden (Yeoman Porter.) clothed in a long red cloak, bearing in his hand a huge bunch of keys, and attended by a brother Warden, carrying a gigantic lantern, appears in front of the main-guardhouse, and calls out in a loud voice. "Escort keys!" At these words the Sergeant of the Guard, with five or six men, turns out and follows him to the "Spur," or outer gate; each sentry challenging, as they pass his post. "Who goes there" "Keys." The gates being carefully locked and barred-the Warden wearing sible—the procession returns, the sentries exacting the same explanation, and receiving the same answer as before. Arrived once more in front of the mainguard-house, the sentry there gives a loud stamp with his foot, and the following conversation takes place between him and the approaching party:

"Who goes there?" " Keys." "Whose keys?"

"Queen Victoria's keys." " Advance Queen Victoria's keys, and all's well." The Yeoman Porter then exclaims, "God bless Queen Victoria." The main guard devoutly responds Amen." The officer on duty gives the word, " Pre sent arms?" firelocks rattle; the officer kisses the hilt of his sword, the escort fall in among their companions and the Yeoman Porter marches majestically across the Middling 51d.; Middling 5d.; fair Uplands 51d.; Middling 42d.

The ceremony over, not only is all egress and ingress totally precluded, but even within the walls no one can stir without being furnished with the countersign; and any one who, unhappily forgetful, ventures from his quarters unprovided with this talisman, is to be made the prey of the first sentinel whose post he

All of which is pleasantly absurd, and reminds us of the stately manner in which the crown was carried about when the White Tower was on fire. Household Words, March 20th, 1852.

A WITTY TRICK .- A laughable thick was played recently on one of the parish curates of Rome, by a man who went to him pretending to be in great distress at having lost his little boy, and requesting him to send around the lads who sweep and clean out the church, with bells, to describe and offer a reward for him The unsuspecting curate complied, and the lads went round shouting that a boy had been lost, three years and odd old, (mentioning the exact date of the Roman Republic,) wearing a red cap, a white jacket, and green frousers, (red, white, and green being the Italian tri-color.) the several varieties of Hernia. The spectators laughed at so singularly barefaced an

NOTE OF PREPARATION.—The public houses in our city are busily engaged, and the noise of preparation can be heard all round, making arrangements to accommodate the great influx of strangers who may be expected to pour into our city on the occasion of our National Conventions. Come democrat-come whig; come one, come all, our hearts are ready to receive

Greensborough Patriot thus speaks of the proposed branch to that town "It is time, we insist upon it, that our people of Guilford and Randolph were stirring earnestly and activethan at any time last year. It has backed up the water in the river to such an extent as to come within
improvement has now been tested—there is no doubt
of its excellence, both as a matter of public conveto me, dead or alive.

I confinement, in the Jail of New Hanover County, of the
above named negro Sam, or the same reward for his delivery
to me, dead or alive.

H. BONHAM. A HEARTLESS WRETCH.-A base wretch in the route where all the advantages of such improvement would be more sensibly felt, than that connecting our place with the Road already built. Why, even now, waggoners from Fayetteville to Graham come up the

> COL. BENTON NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS -The democrats of Jefferson county, Mo., have nominated the Hon. Thomas H. Benton as a candidate for the House of Representatives in the St. Louis district.

> > National Free Soil Convention.

SHOCKING PUNISHMENT.-A rumor is affoat here that two females in Granville county, North Carolina, recently committed on the person of a man an injury similar to the one which rendered that county so famous twenty years ago. It is said that the man seduced the two females, who are reported to be of respectable connections. The man bled to death; at least, so the story goes, and we give it for what it is worth.—Petersburg Intelligencer.

Death of Distinguished Persons. LOUISVILLE, May 4 - Mrs. Amelia B. Welby, the poetess, and Col. W. R. Jones, of the U. S. Navy. died here on Monday.

WHIG CAMPAIGN PAPERS,-We see that in this and other Southern States proposals are made to issue Whig campaign papers as soon as the nomination has been made for the Presidency. We should be glad to know if it is the purpose of the Editors of these campaign papers to sustain the nominee of the Convention. no matter who he is, or under what circumstauces he may be brought forward? If such is their design, we can assure them that they will get a meagre circulation in the Southern country .- Petersburg Intelligencer. Whig.

MARRIED,

In Richlands District, Onslow county, on the 4th inst., by Harvey Cox, Esqr., Mr. Richard Ward, to Miss Caro-Line, daughter of Rev. E. W. Cox.

## Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

ARRIVED.

May 6.—Steamer Chatham, Evans, from Fayetteville, to T. C. Worth,
May 7.—Schr. Mary Reed, Reed, from Newburyport, in ballast, to W. M. Harriss.
U. S. Mail steamer Wilmington, Bates, from Charleston;

with 45 passengers.

May 6.—Brig Gen. Marshall, Colcord, from New York, in ballast to J. & D. McRae & Co. 7.-Brig Jas. Crosby, Pendleton, from New York, in bal-Srhr. W. H. Howard, ----- from Matamuskete, to Miles Br. Brig Harriet, McLean, from New York, in ballast, to A. H. Van Bokkelen.

Schr. C. H. Sampson, Berry, from Martinique, in ballast, to J. & D. McRae & Co. Brig Eagle, Evars, from New York, in ballast, to J. & D. McRae & Co. U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, from Charleston; wi h 51 passengers.
Brig Zibiah, LeGresley, from Cardiff, to Adams, Brother

& Co., with rail road iron.

May 8.—Br. Brig Brilliant, Greenwood, from Boston, in ballast, to Adams, Bro. & Co.
May 9.—U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Smith, from Charleston; with 46 passengers.

Brig A. Blanchard, Blanchard, from New York, in ballast, to Chadbourn & Hooper.

Brig Burmah, Fly, from New York, in ballast, te J. & D.

McRae & Co.

10.—U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Bates, from Charles-

ton; with 44 passengers.

OFF MAIN BAR.—Br. Bark Falcon, —, from New Port, Wales, with Rail Road Iron. On 14th April, Lat. 24, 25 N. Lon. 57, 45 W., spoke American Brigintine, Royal Sailor, of and from Norfolk, Va., 14 days out, for Demara; Br. Bark Clio, of and bound to London, from Demara, wind south west. May 4 and 5, while crossing Gulf experienced heavy gales from E. South East.

Brig Enterprize reported off Main Bar yesterday evening with Rail Road Iron.

CLEARED. May 7.—Schr. Nicanor, Hinks, for New London, Conn., by W. M. Harriss; with 106,000 feet, Lumber. U. S. Mail steamer Gladiator, Smith, for Charleston; with 51 passengers.

Barque Mariel, Colson, for West Indies, by Ellis, Russell
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Barque Mariel, Colson, for West Indies, by Ellis, Russell & Co.; with 91,851 feet lumber, 28 bbls. rice, 10 bbls. tar, Steamer Chatham, Evans, for Fayetteville, by T. C.

Schr. Manhassett, Myers, for New Orleans, by J. H. Flan-May 6 .- Schr. Virginia Griffith, Plumer, for Baltimore, by J. & D. McRae & Co.; with 10,000 feet lumber, 20 bbls spirits turpentine, 50 bbls. pitch, 170 bbls. rosin. 8 .- U. S. Mail Steamer Wilmington, Bates, for Charles-

8th.—Schr. Mary, Scavy, for Boston, by Wm. M. Parriss, with 41,000 feet lumber, 20,000 do. timber. Br. brig Ansdale, Dorman, for Matanzas, by M. Costin May S .- Schr. Sarah Moore, Black, for Bath, Me., by J

& D. McRac & Co.; with 65,000 feet lumber and 25,009 ft Schr. R. J. Mercer, Robinson, for Philadelphia, by J. & D.
The ceremony of locking it up is very ancient, curiMcRae, & Co.; with 300 bbls. spirits turpentine, 208 casks es paper, 44.000 feet lumber. May 9.-U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, for

Charleston; with 39 passengers.
10-U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Smith, for Charleston with 52 passengers. Steamer Southerner, Rush, for Fayetteville, by A. D.

BALTIMORE, May 7 -Naval stores-A good demand; sales of spirits turpentine at 42 a 44 cents per gallon; rosin common, \$1 35; No. 2, 1 87 a \$2 25; No. 1, 2 50 a \$3 pe bbl.; pitch \$1 62; tar \$1 50 per bbl. Flour unsettled; sales of 1000 bbls. at 4 37 to \$4 44-freely offered at the last figures. Wheat-red 98c. to \$1 01; white 99c. to \$1 05. Corn-mixed 51 to 55 cents; 56 to 58 cents for white and yellow. Cotton-The sales of the week amount to 917 bales; middling and middling fair Virginia and Georgia at \$4 ets. cash, and 94 cents at 6 months. The stock amounts to about 3,000 NEW YORK, May 8 -- Naval Stores-For Turpentine

and Spirits Turpentine, there is less firmness, and prices of the latter tend down downward, the market being unsettled the latter tend down downward, the market being unsettled—the sales are 1000 bbls. North County Turpentine at \$3 75; 300 do. \$3 92½ per 280 lb.; 600 Spirits Turpentine, including retail lots, 48 a 49, cash, with one parcel at 46, 60 days; 1300 North County Common Rosin, \$1 25 in yard and \$1 32½ a \$1 35 delivered; 400 Wilmington, \$1 40 delivered; 1100 White, \$2 a \$4 50, and a few at \$5 per 280 lb. The stock of Terrestience light and the sale that \$5 per 280 lb. LIVERPOOL, April 24 .- Sales of Cotton for the day 7,

000 bales, for the week 69,000 bales, at an advance of id per lb., of which 57,650 were American. The board of brokers Rice quiet at 17s. for fair.

In turpentine there was nothing doing. There were small safes of spirits turpentine at 45 to 46s. Rosin was scarce at 5s. for cemmon, and 10s. for fine Grand Royal Arch Chapter of North Carolina.

THE next Annual Meeting of this body will be holden in this town on Monday, the 7th day of June next. Subordinate Chapters are required to send delegates and returns.

H. P. RUSSELL, Grand Sec'y.

Wilmington, May 4, 1852 Wilmington, May 4, 1852 THE LEGATEES under the last Will and Testament of the late BENJAMIN COOPER, of Duplin county, North

Carolina, are hereby requested to come forward and receive WM. COOPER, Ex'r. their respective legacies.

Duplin co., N. C., May 1, 1852 THE Sixth Annual Meeting of North Carolina District Tent, No 18, I. O. of R., will be held in this town, at Rechabite Hall, on the third Tuesday in May. W. L. JACOBS, D. R. S.

Wilmington, May 4, 1852 DR. BANNING'S BRACES. Just received a large supply of Spinal Supporters and Supporter Truss, for Weaknesses, Deformities, Hemorroholds, Prolaprus Ani, and

Dr. St. John advised the use of the above Braces in his lectures a short time back in this place. For sale at manufacturers prices, wholesale and retail, by
m4 WM. H LIPPITT, Druggist and Chemist. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

WHEREAS, complaint upon oath, bath this day been made to us, two of the Justices of the Peace of the aforesaid county, by Hezekiah Bonham, that a certain male slave, named SAM, to him belonging, about twenty years of age, dark completed, about five feet eight inches high, hath absented himself from his you, and we have room for every one; "and each bring his friend."—Baltimore Clipper.

PROPERTY IN NEW YORK.—A lot of 50 feet by 200 feet, on the corner of Broadway and Thames streets, feet, on the corner of Broadway and Thames streets, adjoining Trinity church-yard, has been purchased for \$170,000, or \$17 per square foot. The New England House, a small Hotel now on it, is to be torn down, and stores put up instead.

by, by virtue of the Act of the General Assembly of the State aforesaid, in such cases made and proxided, intimate and declare, that if the said stave above named, does not surrender himself and return home immediately after the publication of these presents, that any person may kill and destroy the said stave by such means as may be used or thought proper, without accusation or impeachment of any crime or offence. without accusation or impeachment of any crime or EXTENSION OF THE FAY. & W. PLANK ROAD.—The Greensborough Patriot thus speaks of the proposed Given under our hands and seals, this 4th day of May. A.

JAMES ALDERMAN, J. P., (Seal.) JOHN McAUSLAN, J. P., (Seal.) D., 1852.

\$25 REWARD. May 4, 1852 J. PONVIELLE, CABINET MAKER,

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Wilmington that he has opened a shop on Second
street, (next block below the Carolina Hotel.) and is
prepared to manufacture, to order, Mahogany or other Furniture, in a superior manner. He will give his attention to the repairs of old Furniture, and hopes to receive a
liberal share of patronage.

Mr. F. will also make Correspondations kinds, and at
short notice. short notice. April 28th, 1852

RESH ARRIVALS, per schrs. R. W. Brown and L. P. Smith.—25 bbls. of fresh Genesse Flour; 10 bags St. Dominga Coffee; 10 bags Rio do.; 5 do. Java do.; 2 hhds. Western Sides; 1 box double refined Loaf Sugar; 200 lbs. best Dried Beef. Low for cash, at GEO. H. KELLEY'S. FAYETTEVILLE FLOUR. 30 bbls. M, fine and super GEO. H. KELLEY'S.